

Jersey Is Home of Beauty



MISS MURIEL SUTHERLAND

Talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutherland of Glen Ridge, attended the Socialite-Minister Show given in Jersey City last Friday evening at the Hebrew Auditorium. She posed for this striking photo. (Photo by Herald News staff photographer.)

Last Minute Briers

N. Y. Sleuths In "Lineup"

The arrest last week of Nicholas N. Davis, 30, of 40 Morningside Avenue, New York City, by Patrolmen Brent and Thigpen caused Commissioner Louis Valentine of the New York Police Department to hold an investigation.

Davis, who impersonated Detectives Lynch and Knowles of the Homicide Squad of New York, was held in \$3000 bail. Commissioner Valentine sent the two popular Negro Detectives to this city and placed them in the line-up. However, the victims failed to recognize them as their assailants. Davis' accomplice is still at large.

MRS. GRADICK STRICKEN

MORRISTOWN—Mrs. Sue Gradick wife of Dr. Lester Gradick has been seriously ill since her return home from her European tour.

PROF. CANNON ILL

CRANFORD—Professor David Cannon of Virginia State is now at his home 62 Union Avenue resting from a nervous breakdown due to overstudy.

MAN THROWS LYE

MORRISTOWN—Joseph Guzman of Spring Street threw lye over the head of his wife, Rachel last Wednesday. Police took him to Graystone Park.

HOUSING IMPROVES

SUMMIT—The housing condition here has improved fifty per cent since the Board of Health made wholesale condemnation of the slum areas a year and a half ago. Mrs. E. Hawthorne Ader reported this week.

HOSPITAL PARTY

NEWARK—A gay Harvest Moon Party was given at the Community Hospital Clinic last Thursday night, the door prize being won by Mr. John Myers of Burlington, N. J.

ELECTION FIGURES

NEWARK—Dr. Frank Hargrave won 128,297 votes on the Republican ticket and Dr. James E. Lee 96,743 on the Democratic ticket last Tuesday. J. Roosevelt Womble's vote for Congress was not officially available at press time.

Congressman Mitchell of Chicago was re-elected. Edward W. Henry, of Philadelphia; Lorenzo King of N. Y.; Charles Roxborough of Detroit and Edward Dawson of Chicago lost races for Congress. Pennsylvania elected five assemblymen, New York two, Louisville named a city commission.

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NEWS — VIEWS — PICTURES

Pilgrim Retains Weathers

By a vote of 58 to 44 Pilgrim Baptist Church voted Friday night not to accept the recent resignation of its pastor, the Rev. C. C. Weathers. As a consequence he has agreed to remain.

The Rev. Edwin Booth, white, of the N. J. Baptist Convention presided at the Church meeting.

The bulk of support of Rev. Weathers came from younger members led by Miss Edna Foster of the Young Women's Guild. All the women and young men were present.

The meeting was quiet and the name of the Rev. E. E. Ricka, former pastor, was not formally brought up. Rev. Ricka knew of the meeting however.

"I regret my inability to be present," Rev. Ricka wrote Mrs. M. P. Walker, church clerk who had sent a formal notice of the meeting. "Since matters of vital importance will claim the attention of the members I pray God that his wisdom and guidance will be given."

"I note that the name of the minister is not on the call, which fact causes me to fear that there has been a widening of the division among the members. May I beg of you... to close ranks." Rev. Ricka's plea for unity arrived too late for the meeting.

Rev. Weathers made a call for unity in his sermon Sunday on the text: "Do Good to All Men. Especially those of the Household of Faith."

A third movement for unity is expressed in the unity theme of Sunday's forum at which Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas will speak.

Six Held In Tryst Killings

TRENTON, N. J. — While four colored men are still held in all here and two others are held in Trenton as suspects, police announced Friday they suspected "someone in the family" of Vincenzo Tonzillo of the double murder of her and his sweetheart Mary Mytovich, both white.

Myrle died of her wounds Thursday night making the mystery a double murder.

Although six colored men are held, police doubt her dying statement that a "giant Negro" attacked the trysting couple. Police said they are holding the suspects to question them for leads.

RACE VOTED DEMOCRATIC

Official Election Figures

Official election returns show voters in Newark's heavily populated Seventh Ward preferred Democratic candidates. Dr. James E. Lee received heavier reports in these districts than Dr. Frank S. Hargrave.

J. R. Womble garnered 772 votes in suburban districts included in the 11th Congressional District.

NEWARK'S VOTE

	Barbour	Ely	Hargrave	Lee
Third Ward	1,921	2,494	1,511	2,681
Seventh Ward	1,426	1,812	865	2,230
Sixth Ward	1,718	3,169	1,268	3,312
Fifteenth Ward	1,337	1,937	773	2,211

J. R. WOMBLE VOTE

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Orange (wards)	77	42	12	12	59
East Orange (wards)	49	46	67	75	33
West Orange	49	27	44	18	71

Ice Pick Slayer Gets 28-30 Years

BULLETIN

Gilbert Smith, ice-pick killer, changed his plea to non vult late Tuesday afternoon, the second day of his trial. The plea came as a complete surprise at 3:45 P. M. at the afternoon session.

Judge Van Riper immediately sentenced the slayer to 28-30 years in State Prison.

In accepting the plea, First Assistant Prosecutor Condon told the Court that he was only influenced because of two things. He said both the defendant and the deceased were hard workers and respectable citizens and Smith was never in trouble before. In view of these facts, coupled with Smith's surrender following the killing, plus the added fact that no real motive could be found, he said he would recommend the Court accept his plea. Counsel for both sides were in the Judge's private chambers for nearly twenty minutes before a decision was reached.

By JACOB HUTCHINSON

The case of Gilbert Smith vs. State on a charge of the murdering of his wife Willie Mae Smith, 31, of 96 Sherman avenue, August 15th last, opened in Oyer and Terminer Court at the Essex County Court House before Common Pleas Judge Van Riper, Monday morning.

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Beauty Board Appointment?

TRENTON, N. J. — An official announcement that Mrs. Christian Moore Howell and Jacob Bander, white, are being appointed to the State Board of Beauty Control was expected here by Thursday.

Mrs. Howell could not be reached Monday night but Mrs. Cordelia Green Johnson, president of the Modern Beauticians Association indicated an important announcement in the matter "would be made within 48 hours," from Monday.

Mrs. Johnson also said the two members were unopposed for re-appointment.

LEADERS ANALYZE RETURNS

Democratic leaders here insist the colored vote in New Jersey not only stuck to the New Deal and supported Democratic Senatorial candidate William Ely but that the election proved President Roosevelt even more popular with race voters than in previous years.

But Republican leaders, citing the victory of Republican W. Warren Barbour as United States Senator-elect, plus the G. O. P. sweep to victory throughout Essex County, voted against the New Deal not only here but throughout the North, East and West.

Democratic Leader J. Bernard Johnson and Republican Leader Oliver Randolph, both of Newark expressed conflicting views on the election results in their statements issued when interviewed Monday.

Atty. Johnson said the issue among the colored voters in the State in the election was not the New Deal but Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. But he also pointed out that the colored vote was overwhelmingly in favor of Ely, who carried on his campaign as a strong New Dealer.

In Newark's Third Ward Johnson declared voting was Democratic by two to one.

Atty. Randolph also admitted the Third Ward heaviest colored populated ward in Newark, and the Seventh Ward also went Democratic.

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Spoils of the Chase



Prominent Elizabeth mortician and sportsman who took out from planning the winter program of the North End Club to bag two racoons during the hunting season which recently in Union County. Surrounded by his hound dogs, he inhibits his "catch."

Seven Wives Sought Death

A "suicide wave" among young Newark wives followed in the wake of the sensational river suicide Mrs. Ardesta Wilson, pretty estranged wife in early member.

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Interesting Photographic Study Of All Characters In Jersey City's Swank Minstrel Show



JERSEY CITY.—The Lafayette Players scored another success here Thursday night, when they presented their annual Minstrel Show and Dance at the Hebrew Community Center. As before, the show drew a capacity crowd. Jersey City society was well represented.

There were several numbers that deserved special mention, among them were the Ballet Dance by eight year old Marion W. Kenna, "Stompin' At The Savoy," danced by Phoebe and Ethel, and the songs by Mary McCarver, that lady really has something. The Ball Room was by Lathrop and Minor, and "Mulberry Bush"

as rendered by "Do," "Re," "Mi," were really something to write home about.

Miss Evelyn Ellis broke up the show when she gave out with "Saying Myself For You" the crowd went wild and she just had to give them an encore.

After the show, youngsters and oldsters alike danced to the music of Pancho Diggie and his elegant orchestra. In charge of costumes: "Inspector" Susan Scott and the "Epd Men" Ella Mae Hill, in charge of music and choral work and Mrs. Viola Brown for her wonderful work as director for the entire affair.

E. J. C. Carr Opens Office

Dr. E. J. C. Carr, prominent surgeon, has opened an office at 1115 Broadway, New York City. Dr. Carr has been practicing medicine and surgery for the past twenty years. Dr. Carr has been in the practice of medicine and surgery in the city of New York for the past twenty years. Dr. Carr has been in the practice of medicine and surgery in the city of New York for the past twenty years. Dr. Carr has been in the practice of medicine and surgery in the city of New York for the past twenty years.

Summit

The House Committee met on last Monday. Arrangements were made for staging the Sixth Annual Minstrel, December 18th. Many of the Old timers were present with enthusiasm. These of the House Committee present were as follows: G. A. Barrow, chairman; Wallace Payne, C. A. Hood, Broder Moore, Wm. Moore, James Humes and Fred S. A. Johnson.

The Negro History Club met last Tuesday. The subject was "Anti Slavery Sentiment in Review." The subject of next week's lecture will be "Self Assertion." The "Do You Know" section led by Mrs. E. H. Adler reported the following: "Do You Know" 1. That Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a Negro was the first surgeon to perform a successful operation on the human heart. 2. That George Washington Carver, a Negro of Tuskegee is one of the world's greatest Agricultural Scientists of the Day. 3. That Augusta Savage, a Negro Sculptor is working on a figure of a Negro baby to be shown at the World's Fair.

Married 25 Years

Twenty five years of wedded bliss was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of 156 Orange Street, last Sunday at their home. Mrs. Morris, attractively dressed in a pale velvet dinner gown with a corsage of violets, was hostess to a number of relatives and friends. Guests present included: Rev. A. H. Jones, a brother, and Mrs. Alice Jones his wife; Mrs. Essie Johnson, sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, house guest.

Mr. G. A. Guy and Dr. Alice Guy left this week to attend the funeral of the brother of Miss Ethel Collins, Secretary-General of the U. N. I. A.

Killed By Truck

NEWTON, N. J.—James Randolph, 39, of 65 Duve street, Bloomfield, was killed here Saturday when he was struck by a coal truck alleged to have been driven by George Mulkeny, white. Randolph was struck, it is said, when he stopped to pick up a pair of gloves while directing the backing of the truck.

Election

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Third Ward voters voted," Johnson said, "and they gave the Democrats a two-to-one vote. In the State at large, pre-election audiences were larger than ever at Democratic meetings and Roosevelt's name was greeted with heavy applause."

Johnson said, however, that WPA workers, refusing to be pigmented into the Democratic party, voted their own votes. He said the Essex County Judge Republican vote which swept Assemblyman Frank Hargrave back into office over Democratic James E. Lee to the huge G. O. P. suburban vote.

"Dr. Lee won far more colored votes than Hargrave," he declared. He said Negroes of the State voted against Hargrave and for Lee and said that fact proved the race had not deserted the New Deal.

Atty. Randolph differed with this view. He said:

"The Republican victory was as I expected. With the exception of the colored voting districts in Newark, the colored voters throughout Essex County voted heavily Republican. Unfortunately, the Third Ward, the densest colored ward in the city, and the Seventh Ward, the next, went Democratic, following the course of most of the other wards of Newark. But the figures show that the colored districts of East Orange, Orange, Montclair and other centers of Negro population in Essex County went heavily Republican."

"I was especially glad to see

Bethany Baby Contest

Will close Tuesday, November 22 at 8:30 P. M., at the Church.

Mercedes Suack	1495
Jan Shirley Scott	900
Ella Harper	830
Elaine Slaten	810
Albert Lindsay	760
Gersika M. Lockhart	600
Lacy Gibbs	500
Elaine Guy	430
Joan Evelyn McCoy	330
Loretta Lunsford	320
Elsie K. Wilson	300
Carl K. Reil	290
Julia May Woods	285
Vesta Lee	220
Kenneth Gordon	185
Gloria Davis	160
Lavina L. Robinson	100
Helen Douglas	100
Adriana Irwin	100
Alberta Thomas	100
D. Keats	100

without intimidation or threats by Betty New Deal Democratic bosses.

"In my opinion the Republican party will sweep back into power in 1940 with the election of a Republican President, and with that the colored citizens will again have an opportunity to take their places in the ranks of American laboring people on decent living wages in private industry. It is a hopeful sign for the nation and for my people, too, and especially for the younger group who have arrived at a working age during the New Deal and who have not had an opportunity to be employed in jobs in private industry at decent wages."

"Then, too, the defeat of the New Deal will give the colored voters a chance to express themselves freely at election times."

Clark's Confectionary

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SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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South Street Live Poultry Market

187 South St., Newark, N. J.
SPECIAL SALE ON SATURDAY
Broilers . . . 25c. lb.
Fowl . . . 20c. lb.
Ducks . . . 20c. lb.

Madison

By ANITA CARRILLO

Annual Women's Day at Bethel A. M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Stewards Board, No. 2 this Sunday.
Rev. Vick of Bethel Church.

To Have Meet

The objects and aims of the principles of the Constitution as they affect the Negro will be discussed at the Carver Club on the U. N. I. A. 238 Broadway Street, this Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M.

presented a very inspiring season Sunday morning on "Honorary Service" the Robert in record. Mrs. Hattie Hubert is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born in the Memorial Hospital, Morristown, this property. Mrs. Ethel Waggoner, proprietress of the Bethel Baptist Church, announces the opening of the Bethel Beauty Shop at 1031 Main street, Bonton.

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Rev. Jones Dies

Rev. Eugene Jones, 57, of 287 Warren street, died last Thursday night at St. Michael's Hospital after a long illness. Rev. Jones was a native of South Carolina and was assistant pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Todd Jones, a daughter, Mae Jenkins of Elmira N. Y., and a sister, Isaac-Ranch of New York. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, with Rev. Thompson in charge of the services.

Morristown

By VIVIAN ROWE

Rev. R. B. Doskas of Morristown occupied the pulpit of Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday, November 13.

The Rev. H. D. Clark, the newly-elected pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will come to preach on the third Sunday, November 20. Rev. Clark is an energetic young man and a wonderful talker. The public is cordially invited to come and hear this splendid man. Remember the date.

The Annual Fair and Bazaar of the Union Baptist Church will be held this week. An elaborate program will be offered each evening. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. C. Puryear, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Harris, secretary, and Rev. G. L. Harris, pastor.

Memorial Services were held for the late Mrs. Fannie L. Brown, who for many years was superintendent of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church.

The Youth Council of the N. A. A. C. will meet at the Phyllis Community Club on Friday night, Nov. 18, at which time the election of officers will take place. The officers at the present are: Mrs. Robert N. Tucker, advisor; Luis Alexander, president; Evelyn Watson, secretary; and Weldon N. Lewis, treasurer.

Smith Gets 28 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith is alleged to have plunged an ice-pick into the skull of his wife following an argument in their home and later phoned police from a nearby store telling them that he had committed the crime. The opening session was a rather drawn-out affair. Forty-six jurors were challenged before the jury was chosen. Time and time again jurors were excused either by defense or by the prosecution because they did not believe in capital punishment or for not meeting with the requirements of both sides.

Some of the questions asked by the defense were: Are you prejudiced to the colored people as a race? Do you employ of ever work with colored? How do you feel about the defendant using self-defense on a murder charge? The State told each juror that it was asking for the extreme penalty, that of the electric chair, and asked whether or not they were prejudiced against capital punishment.

According to the routine questions it was gathered by the reporter at the trial that the defense would use self-defense. The highest highlight of the first days' session was the clash between counsel over the Prosecutor's statement asking for the extreme penalty. It was also interesting to note that there were no colored picked John Boykin of Orange, the only colored on the panel, was excused by the State.

After the five grueling hours of picking a jury and watching the evidence of the case, the writer seized an opportunity to ask Smith a question before he was taken back to his cell. In response to the question, "Do you think you are given a fair and impartial jury?" he responded, "I think I have a fair jury picked; I am leaving everything up to my counsel."

Jurors who will listen and weigh the evidence of the case are: Fred W. Dietrich, foreman; William Robben, Herman Osterman, Wm. Denning, Herman David, Edward Booth, Henry Dunham, Henry Barker, John Hytler, Leroy Decker, Bertram Dyer and James Denning.

First Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Conlon is handling the case for the State, with Attorney Silas H. Fischer and George Peshnick for the defense.

Young G.O.P. In Vaux Hall

VAUX HALL, Nov. 10.—The Young Republican Club of Vaux Hall showed much fine spirit in the last campaign. It held many inspiring meetings and was assisted by some of its candidates to office.

Officers are: Wilmer Boggs, president; Paul Collins, vice president; Clarence Mager, treasurer; Joseph Lynch, financial secretary.

Will Give Beauty Revue



THE ABOVE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE COSMETOLOGIST GUILD, who are sponsoring a Coiffure Show and Dance at the Savoy Ballroom this Friday evening, exhibiting the latest in head dress.

Escapading In Monmouth

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, JR.

HI, FOLKS...TURKEY OR NO TURKEY...Don't a way...BUT LET'S GET TOGETHER and your ESCAPADE give you all the JIVE and JABBER...CALLING CLIM LEM IN ASSURRY...Why, hello, Gentry Cobb, heard wife, Mrs. Katherine Cobb of TRENTON, visited you r SO Little Betsy Lee Giddings, you DID celebrate your Nov. 5...My dear, my Betsy, you'd soon be a LADY...DOUBLE FLASH...YES, the folks are still talking about BROWN'S TURF CLUB, the avenue's MAIN STEM for ON THE LINE NEW BRUNSWICK, telling you that are still a-talking about YOUR genial band leader, HE MAN, and his "MIGHTY FINE" swing band, which HE holding the FORT AT TYLER'S in grand SWING STYLE...TANITERS were well represented at the CAVALCADE...TONNETTE HILL TREKKED into the SAVOY with paring: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Frank and Gerald...Miss Josephine Mitchell, Mrs. Mumford Morris and Wm Edward Hutchinson...YOU KNOW that Antonette is "ONE AND ONLY" BEAUTICIAN, who "always and always her best...TRIPLE FLASH...Tis rumored that Frank GROVE's Major again DON a baseball cap and plot a t this spring...FRANK, you'll remember was the HELM of RAPTAN A. C. when it was the TOPNORCH BEPIAN team MONMOUTH COUNTY...AND NOW, by popular demand, MUST unfold doing's along LOVERS' LANE from KEYPO MATAWAN-PERTH AMBOY...Learned that Miss Charlotte Sh will be married in NEW YORK...Venet Taylor is meeting STONE WALL in "GRADY" of ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS...pursuit of Miss Christine Holmes of MATAWAN...Mrs Leary and Hardy Conover say "REAL LOVE BIRDS"...VOICED that a Miss PERTH AMBOY is in a DITZER...PLAYBOY Wash Jackson is neglecting his SWEETIE PIE...Eulene Henderson and Mac Rhet are at it again...LOVIN', we mean...Too bad Miss Geraldine Major, but "WHY, OH, WHY" hasn't Jack written you?...Is it because he thinks that JOE JACKSON will plant him?...We think not...So, so sorry, PEPPER WILLIAMS, but 'twas just a case of mistaken identity...LOVE is grand, Lion Schank, but you shouldn't lose so much as think about Alvin Harding of RED BANK...A gent in NEWARK says that Margaret Pitman is the "PLAY" for him...Saw William Gumb's other n/e, as usual, with his HARD LUCK...Say, Bill, how is Jean Williams making out with Odessa Hunter?...Tell me that M Hunter had a birthday party all for THE SWEET JAMES recent...Of course, you've heard about Mr. Harold Lincoln...Don't t me that you haven't heard that Harold and party celebrated on two in the morning at FREEHOLDER ANTHONY GARDER home on TUESDAY NITE...Tell me that Emily Lincoln had a TIME...WHY, hello, Miss Bernice Morgan, they tell me t you're a "REAL BOOGIE WOOGIE ARTIST"...They also that you're just CHARMING, Miss Morgan...DIG THIS: "W LO, BEN" said Gertrude Lewis of PERTH AMBOY, "w ONE is it"...COME, come, Miss Josephine Mitchell of PORT, we KNOW that Nathaniel Mumford is playing for Ethel is doing rather nicely, don't you think?...NO WONDER, PERTH AMBOY gets that she's on, just so wonderful...HE ASBURY PARK...We all KNOW that everything is very V QUIET along the AVENUE and that your SOCIETY FOLKS only now stepping out and having THEIR FUN...Did you t that Mrs. J. A. Stewart of EMBURY AVENUE entertains FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB on Thursday evening, and as those present were: Miss Edith Kemp, Dorothy Freeman, Theadora Bell, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Myrtle Sanford, Mrs Robinson, Betty Carter and Dr. Alice Burns...MA, Edith, and Mrs. Frank Bentley of PHILLY spent the week-end with W. M. Sherrod of Fisher Avenue, who has been ill and is n and AROUND...It is true that Mr. and Mrs. M. Austin, from of FISHER AVE, are now residing on COLUMBUS AVE...We talk to us, because we heard that Freddie Brown and John We are doing 'mighty fine work' at the 'SAINTS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL in Lexington, MISS...Keep up the good work, boys! Miss Hazel Sherman, NEW YORK CITY, visited her 'mom' recently...Don't know that Miss Carrie Hayes of RIDGE A had finished her Beauty Culture at BORDENTOWN and is a taking a "BREATHING SPELL" before taking up NURSING HARLEM HOSPITAL...LOVE, MUST BE GRAND" because note that Edward Jones presented his wife with a NEW MOUTH, gas and ALL as an ANNIVERSARY PRESENT...W LUCK...Have you heard about it?...WHY, ABOUT GUS "LA MA" Holland's FRO, consisting of Mrs. Tillie Wilson, Emma Clarke and the "FIREMAN GUS"...Tell me that the harmonica of this group nightly at ABRAHAM'S is really a "KILLER" GUS, they say, really comes on...THE ONE ROSE"...Ye we've met many a charming Miss, BUT so far a NEPTUNE M takes the CAKE and is A-1 on our 'PERSONALITY PLUS' LIST...Yes, she's Miss Sara E. Hanks of HECK AVENUE...NO on the line to LONG BRANCH to tell the folks that we met two of their 'LOVELY LADIES' in Madeline and Katherine Mimby...Of course, they KNOW that Katherine is a senior at L. E. BUT they didn't know she's now NEWS HAWK for this SCRIPT and will appreciate the news items coming from anyone...KATH ERINE is well QUALIFIED and will do a "MIGHTY FINE" job with your HELP, so don't forget to give her a TUMBLE and LAM return we're QUITE SURE she'll return the FAVOR and LAM LONGBRANCH is now at your "BECK N' CAL". In case y need any help, DIG LEO GREENWOOD of the GREEN O GROCERY, that all-around man, basketball player par exc and GENIAL fellow, who's always on TAB ready to help.

G. F. Waters Incorporates

JERSEY CITY—Goodell F. Waters, well-known Jersey City businessman, incorporated the Jackson Avenue Corporation, 492 Jackson Avenue, with a capitalization of \$125,000 last week. Incorporators were: Goodell F. Waters, 325 Forest street; E. Barbara Waters, same address; and Wendell L. Waters, 606 Bramble avenue, of this city.

Jno. J. Marshall At Shriner Meet

JACKSON, Miss.—The Ancient Arabic Negro Shriners made their first appearance here last week with a parade through the city streets. The Jerusalem Temple No. 1 of Jackson was host to the Shriners.

Warns Of Law

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—"The Negro press, the Negro church and Negro social workers must use every influence they can command to prevent Negro workers from participating in any effort to sabotage the Wage and Hour Act," Elmer Anderson Carter, editor of Opportunity magazine, writes in the November issue of that publication.

Student Is Story Writer

Little Doris Patricia Carnegie, eight grade pupil and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carnegie, is proving herself a gifted short-story writer in her class work. She recently wrote a story of "How a Little Old Lady Found Happiness."

Strike Victory

The employees of the Sleep Master Products, 210 West Kinney street, of which majority of the workers are white, came out on strike Wednesday, November 8th, in sympathy with the 476 strikers of the Spring Products Corp. of Brooklyn, N. Y., near hundred of the 478 strikers are Negro workers.

The strike was called by the United Furniture Workers of America, CIO, of which Bedding Workers' Union, Local #8, of Newark, is affiliated, when the employers of the Sleep Master Products accepted merchandise from the Spring Products Corp., which, it is charged, is such material.

The strike ended November 11 when the merchandise was returned by the Sleep Master Products.

The strike was conducted under the leadership of Business Representative Charles Piccolotto of the Bedding Workers' Union, Local #2, of Newark.

Seek Slayer

Police are seeking Mack Trapp of this city in connection with the fatal shooting of Jess Allen 26, of 253 Emmet street, shortly before noon last Saturday morning.

Confined

MORRISTOWN—Mrs. A. Lexington Taylor who has been confined in bed for the past two weeks, is much improved and able to be out again.

Additional Society

We missed the new high scored by THE WOMEN in their receding achievement, so I'm told.

ON DECEMBER 4th, at the ORANGE "Y" a new precedent will be set in the matter of TEAS when the lad with the captivating personality, LESTER B. GRANGER, will appear for the swanky BEAU MONDES. That is, if the young ladies have reached normalcy, due to the dither which has been raised by our home town less, ESTHER E. GARLAND, having set THANKSGIVING DAY as the tentative date of fully and completely succumb to the charms of the young lawyer chap down in Washington.

Taking WILHELMINA WILLIAMS with her, ARRA PORTER GOODE, motored down to Elizabeth the other eve and sat in a meeting, the third of its kind, at the home of EVELYN EASON, with a group of young ladies, tracing their lineage (pardon me, ADAM POWELL...we mean tracing their lineage as far as we poor cullud folks can) back to great-grandparents; grandparents and parents who achieved, not necessarily financially, but for moral worth and integrity the distinction of being outstanding citizens in the communities in which they resided. With a roster of members as BLANCHE MOSS, DAISY MULFORD, LOETTA M. BROWN, MISS PAIGE, this group bids fair to become the most outstanding charitable organization which has graced the portals of Jersey...in other words, sort of "JUNIOR LEAGUERS."

Down in HARRISBURG, PA., last week-end, along with WILHELMINA WILLIAMS and her tall, dark and sort of handsome hubby, HOWARD, LOETTA BROWN and AL MADISON to help VIOLEA B. HARRIS of that town celebrate her natal day in a birthday dinner. Met such personages as BRADLEY, Chairman of the YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF PA., wearing his signal honor with meekness; MARY and LORETTA WOLFE, State Capitol stenogs, and JOE SHAW. Xhusing incident...speaking of a chicken in every pot...the Democrats in Harrisburg bought up a lot of AFRO-AMERICANS, inserted a political circular therein and then hired persons to see to it that an "AFRO WAS ON EVERY DOOR-STEP. Not bad, eh?...Perhaps that is why there was a never-ending REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

LEGAL NOTICE

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DR. THOMAS S. HARTEN, Militant pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Allen University of Columbus, S. C. President Dr. Eugene H. McGill and Dean F. Nernmann Fitzpatrick came from South Carolina to confer the degree.

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The Jewish Crisis

The latest Nazi attacks on Jews in Europe commands to ponder more deeply this question of race.

We deplore lynching in the south and segregation in the north and the lack of this and that. But in America we do not tramp through our communities and break the windows of our shops nor smear nasty words on our doors. In America we are not always confined to unwholesome ghettos or packed in jails by the thousands or driven across the frontier.

We have our batties but we have our freedom too. Scores of our candidates were elected last week to offices as high as the United States Congress. We wear good clothes, enjoy ourselves, build up good incomes, lead great races, hold high government posts, go to school, attend swanky social affairs, entertain millions on the radio, become movie stars.

Under Nazism if we were Jews such things would be impossible.

But let us not only be thankful that we have some opportunities. Let us do what little we can to aid the persecuted in other lands. Through our history we have received from sympathizers in those same lands.

Politics Is News

One of the most interesting phases of last weeks campaign was the eagerness with which Negroes sought results in other parts of the country. Especially was evident in relation to the candidates of 6 men for Congress and one woman.

Because of the lack of details in the daily press of the progress of our many candidates, we had to wait for the Negro Press to learn these details. One large paper delayed publication 24 hours to publish these results. This is a good sign. When we have so many candidates for offices that we can fill a newspaper with accounts of progress, we are becoming more politically important.

Some year we will elect a good number of our own representatives. They will go to Washington dedicated to the voteless South become enfranchised. Once that is accomplished at least a tenth of the members of Congress will have faces. With such representation we can do much.

The Community Chest

The great good of the Newark Community Chest in the community commands our unstinted support in its annual campaign.

Any one of us may become a victim of misfortune and very help or aid would be from one of the institutions of the Chest aids.

How many of our institutions depend on the Community Chest for aid was shown last week in its dramatic parade through downtown streets.

Let the more fortunate of us prove that we have charity for all and malice toward none and send our dollars to this humanitarian fund.

Girl Scouts

THE HALL—Captain George Carroll, Lieutenant Lillian Smith and Nurse L. Hawley Ader are organizing a Girl Scout Troop in Vaux Hall to meet Thursday at seven o'clock.

OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH, at Orange. A musical and play program and baby parade and contest will be given at church on Friday night, November 18. Prizes will be awarded for the best of the musical and instrumental solos from local talent and prizes by Dr. Theodore Hager.

Dr. J. J. Farrell is director of program.

Election Violator Guilty

PATERSON, N. J.—James Chavis of 10 Montgomery street, was found guilty last November 2nd of having violated the law in the Fourth Ward last Primary Day on a charge of having aided Viola Adams, was given a suspended sentence, following by Judge Alex McLeod in First Criminal District.

Suspending the sentence the Judge said: "The influencing in this ward must stop. The people there are entitled as they see fit. I would like to get to the higher-ups. That it was a white man who changed the transfer of the law. And if his identity is made known I will give him more of the law."

Exploits of Needham Roberts
Recalled on Armistice Day

Needham Roberts, world famous hero of the Argonne, lives here at 12 Seabury Street and every Armistice Day they call on him for speeches and parades because it is not forgotten that as sergeant in "C" Company of the 369th Infantry his exploits thrilled the world 20 years ago.

Six months before the war ended the 369th was in the Argonne forest not far from Marécourt, 250 yards in front of the sector occupied by Company "C" stood a listening post on the summit of a hill, protected with barbed wire and trenches.

Early the morning of May 16, 1918 three men and a corporal were in the dug-out beneath the post. Standing guard in the trenches above were Sergeant Roberts and his buddy, the late Jimmie Johnson of Trenton.

"Did you hear that noise," Johnson asked in a low tone. "Sounded more like German tanks."

"Sounded more like German tanks," responded Johnson.

Johnson was right. German raiders were cutting the barbed wire, quietly but not quietly enough.

Making sure that plenty of grenades were handy, plenty of cartridges, the two proceeded to throw two Mills bombs in the direction of the noise. After a short delay they heard the cutting noise resume. They threw more grenades, then opened rifle fire.

"My rifle," said Roberts interviewed here, "had been lying in the parapet and some dirt got in the bolt. The thing jammed and then all I had to fight with was my bayonet. Four or five Germans got into the trench. I got one of them down and ran another right through the middle with my bayonet. But while I was doing it another German pushed his bayonet through my right side."

All this time Johnson was having a hot time at his end of the trench. "I pulled my bayonet out of the German," Roberts continued, "and then tried to stick the one in the ground. But he shot me in the right elbow with an automatic pistol. His whole arm was under explosive bullets and I almost lost my arm."

On his knees Roberts finished off the German who shot him. Today Roberts the hero has time on his hands. He told a reporter recently, one of hundreds who have interviewed him, that the thing he most wanted at the moment was a job. It is not that he is broke. But after all he saved the 369th from a surprise attack that would have been disastrous.

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Homecoming
At Bethany

The Homecoming Days services, at which a large number of shanties, aged members, invalids, blind and crippled persons will be honored, will be conducted at Bethany Baptist Church, of which Rev. Wm. P. Haynes is pastor, on Sunday, November 27.

A large committee from the church is soliciting automobiles which will convey the honored guests to the church for the morning exercises and a special dinner.

Mrs. Anne McNeil

Mrs. Anne McNeil, 38, of 47 Boston street, Newark, died suddenly at her home last week from an acute heart attack. The deceased is survived by her husband, Leonard McNeil.

Funeral services were held at the Church of God in Christ, 215 Broome street, Newark, with Elder Wells officiating, last Thursday. Both funerals were in charge of John M. Dabney, local mortician.

Mrs. Emma
Jones

Funeral services were held at New Hope Baptist Church, Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Emma Jones of 75 Whitney street, who passed away last Monday at her home after an illness of several months. Rev. W. Walters, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Jones is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Lawrence and Mrs. Mary Jones, two grand-children, Emma and Alice Lawrence, and a host of relatives and friends. Beckett's Funeral Home

Card of Thanks

To the Pastor and to the Many Friends:

The family of the late Arthur Thomas of 187 Jelliffe avenue wish to express their heartfelt appreciation of thanks in remembering them by sending such lovely floral pieces and also the beautiful cards of condolence, of which both remembrances will never be forgotten. Thanking you again and asking to be remembered in prayers.

THE FAMILY.

Mother Ill

Miss Dorothy Newman of East Orange was called home from boarding school to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lodie Newman who is now recuperating at the Homeopathic Hospital, Orange. Mrs. Newman is the sister of Miss L. A. Barber and a member of Club Nifty.

Rev. Bagnall
Here Sunday

The Rev. Robert W. Bagnall, D.D., rector of St. Thomas Church, Philadelphia, will speak at the St. Philips Episcopal Church this Sunday evening.

Returns Home

Mrs. Mary E. Anderson of New York, N. Y., has returned to her home at 741 and Newark, N. J., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hall, well-known newspaper distributor, at their home on Wickliffe street.

Churches

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark—Sunday morning, our pastor preached on "The Wheat and the Tares." At 8 p. m. a message was brought by the Rev. B. S. Smith of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. On the sick list are Mrs. Lela Mae Burkes of 95 Wallace Street who has returned from the hospital.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark—The Sunday School met at the usual time with the lesson, being thoroughly discussed. Rev. Burkman also delivered the evening lesson was discussed at the 8 p. m. service. At 6:30 p. m. Rev. Burkman also delivered the evening sermon which was also well received. The Jersey Blossom singers presented a fine program for the choir last Friday evening.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark—The lesson text, "The Sacrament of Human Life," was discussed at the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Rev. W. P. Hayes, the pastor, delivered a stirring sermon "The Weapons of Christian Warfare." From 11 o'clock to 10:45, 4 to 5 verses. One new member was added to the church at this service. At 8 p. m. the Ladies Union, Mrs. Marie Jones, president, celebrated their 35th anniversary with a special service. Rev. J. H. Burke of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, delivered the anniversary sermon. Mrs. Betty Bullock was in charge of an excellent B.Y.F. U. program at 6:30 p. m. Rev. H. H. Mutch delivered the evening sermon. The next Sunday evening the choir will hold memorial services for the late Professor A. C. Meyers.

15TH AVE. P. R. CHURCH, Newark—Dr. Ellerson the pastor, delivered a stirring sermon: "What's Wrong with Christianity?" at the morning service. The Christian Endeavor had as other planned program with Mr. Lee in charge. The Pioneer Club, a club of boys, held "Induction Services" in the evening with their president, Clifford Carter in charge. Dr. Ellerson spoke to the boys on "Pioneering" and Mr. Sands, the sponsor, awarded pins.

Charles Clifton, Alfred Carter, Leonard Clifton, appeared on the program. Clyde Holloman George Thomas, and Norman Boyden were ushers. The teachers of the Sunday School are giving a dinner Thursday evening. Moving pictures for the family will be shown at the church on Friday at 8:25. The Young People's League met at the church Sunday. Their next meeting will be at Lafayette Presbyterian Church in Jersey City on December 4th. The pastor will deliver his Thanksgiving sermon next Sunday morning and Rev. C. Lincoln McGee will preach in the evening. The next meeting of the Dorcas Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Abrams, 31 No. 10th St. on Friday. The 20th anniversary of Dr. Ellerson as pastor will be observed on December 11.

BETHSAIDA BAPTIST CHURCH, Jersey City—Rev. E. F. Dixon, the pastor, preached from scenes, "Jesus The Light of the World," at the morning service. The Sunday School lesson was conducted at 12:45. The pastor and choir worshipped with the Bethel A.M.E. Church of Morris-town at 3:30 where the pastor delivered a sermon for the pastors' Aid. Coming events are: The Mysterious Womanless Wedding, December 1st; Thanksgiving services, November 23 at 8 a. m.

Last Friday night the boys of the church organized a boys club. ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Newark—Schedule of services: 7:30 a. m.; Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Choral Eucharist; 8 p. m. Evensong Service. Preaching, the Rev. Robert W. Bagnall, rector St. Thomas Church, Philadelphia.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH, Jersey City—Superintendent Cash was in charge of a well attended Sunday School session. Rev. H. G. Pope, pastor, delivered

Famed Bethany Bible Class



Above, the Men's Bible Class of Bethany Baptist Church, which meets every Sunday afternoon to arrive at a Christian analysis of the current news and happenings affecting the various phases of Negro life. Mr. Thomas L. Puryear is leader of the discussion and Atty. Herbert Tate, assistant teacher. The weekly forums held by this group enjoy a wide community interest.

a stirring sermon, "Spiritual Confidence," at the morning service. The Rev. Henry Nichols delivered a sermon to the Sunday School at 3:30 p. m. The B.Y.P.U. met at 6 p. m. Rev. Nichols spoke at the evening services. The Lone Star club will present an all-star play gram at the church, this Friday evening.

METROPOLITAN A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, Jersey City—Sunday School convened at 9:30 with Supt. Frank S. Hart, in charge and Mrs. Josephine Wilson in charge of the worship program. The pastor, Rev. E. S. Hargde, delivered the morning sermon after which the Holy Communion was observed. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Tompkins, furnished the music for the services. Mrs. Cleve Williams led the discussion, "Should Negroes Go to White or Negro Colleges," at the Young People's Forum. The pastor also spoke at the evening service. The Boys Club met on Tuesday evening, with seventeen members attending. Rev. H. S. Frazier, of Wallace Temple A. M. E. Church of Bayonne spoke for Class No. 8, Mr. Hart, leader. James Boxwell will appear in a recital for the leaders rally this Friday. He is a product of Jersey City.

THIRFIELD M. E. CHURCH, Jersey City—The second Bazaar will be held November 21 to November 25. Rev. S. Edmonds is pastor of the church.

ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH, Newark—Rev. W. C. Thompson the pastor will preach his Thanksgiving sermon to the congregation next Sunday morning. The Senior Choir will render a Sacred Concert at the evening services. A Fellowship Turkey Dinner will be served Thursday, November 18, from 5 to 10 p. m.

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Herald Fight For Jobs



MADAM SARAH SPENCER WASHINGTON

ATLANTIC CITY.—Offering a programme on "More Jobs—Civil Rights—Economic Freedom," The Rally Committee of the Northside Association of Women's Clubs, headed by Miss Sara S. Washington, newly elected County Committeewoman of the Third Ward, held their annual meeting at Fitzgerald's Auditorium last Saturday night, and staged one of the largest colored political rallies ever held in this city.

Among the noted speakers appearing at the affair were: Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president and founder of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C.; C. Stanton DePreston, son of the former congressman; Attorney Eunice H. Carter, attaché of District Attorney Dewey's office; Henry Armstrong, holder of two world's prize fight titles; Senator W. Warren Barbour, Rev. Clarence Walker, Walter S. Jeffries, Alfred H. Johnson, and Hon. Enoch L. Johnson.

The affair was preceded by a colorful street parade directed by Mrs. Margaret Hathaway, prominent civic and welfare worker, escorted by members of the Atlantic City Fire Department and the Harold T. Parson's Military Band.

Seymour-Gott Nuptials Held

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 4 P. M. on Saturday, November 12th at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church.

Miss Harriet Seymour whose home was in Aconac, Va. has lived in Ridgewood some time.

Mr. Joseph Gott whose home is in Plainfield, is the brother of Mr. William Gott, tennis champion of California, and is at present connected with Ridgewood Hardware Co. He is a graduate of Bordenstown Industrial School.

The bride has been given 3 showers: Miscellaneous by Mrs. Sarah Faulkner; linen by Mrs. Lila Slater; and kitchen by Mrs. Ruth Brown.

The church was decorated with palms and white flowers. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Maggie Cowell, entered wearing light blue satin dresses with wreath of flowers in hair.

The flower girl, little Miss Mary Hamilton of Plainfield was dressed in pink satin and strewn flowers in the path of the bride.

The maid of honor, Miss George Seymour, sister of the bride, wore orange satin dress and carried Chrysanthemums.

The best man was William Gott brother of the groom.

The ushers were: Stuart James, Harold Smith and John Brown of Ridgewood and Dr. Reginald Groves and Arthur Doyl Hamilton of Plainfield.

The bride wore white satin wedding gown trimmed with lace and long tulle veil caught with a crown of pearls and carried white Chrysanthemums.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend David H. Bradlow. After the ceremony, a reception

was held at the White Birch Hall.

The bridal party received guests at the door then took their places at the table upon which was a huge wedding cake with a Bride & Groom and white ribbons. A wedding supper was served and the guests danced to the music of Jack Holt's Ambassadors.

Guests were from New York, Plainfield, East Orange, Montclair, Paterson, Hackensack, Ridgewood and Glen Rock.

Little Miss King Feted

VAUX HALL, Nov. 19.—Little Jacquelin King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Bertha avenue, formerly of East Orange, was feted on her ninth birthday by her parents at a lovely outdoor supper party.

Guests were: Madelyn Mickey, Deniera Marsh, Shirley Barnes, Gloria Pendleton, Anita Hester, Betty Jones, Faisy Scott, Elizabeth Lockett, Alice Matthews, Edmonia Brown and Louis Carter. Jacquelin is a talented singer, having appeared on many children programs over the air.

SOCIETY

MEMBER Mrs. T. Hawthorne Alder had as her dinner guests Saturday evening Mrs. Louise Beal and Mrs. Henrietta Pope of Woodbury, N. J.

MADISON.—Mrs. Madeline Robinson and Miss Edna Jones, of Chatham spent Sunday in New York.

ARD BANK.—Mr. Clifford Berkley had as his house guests Monday evening, Young, talented dramatic actor of California.

ROSELLE.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roberts have recently moved to St. Georges avenue from Tuskegee, Alabama, where both Dr. and Mrs. Roberts were employed on the staff of the "Veteran Hospital."

SUMMIT.—Miss Violet Johnson of Glenview, Ill., has been confined to her bed for the last two weeks. She is now slowly improving.

SUMMIT.—The Misses Cherry Clark and Thelma Ward are leaving very soon to take up their duties as teachers in their respective posts in North Carolina.

REARVIEW.—Mrs. Essie MacCreary, owner of the Essie Mac Beauty Salon, is still confined to her home, 172 Catherine street.

CRANFORD.—Mrs. Charles Spurlock of 390 Centennial avenue gave a lovely surprise birthday party last Saturday evening for her husband, Charles Spurlock, who was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

YAUX HALL.—Nov. 19th.—

Three youngsters starting out on a Halloween prank had things and for them much more serious than they intended them to be.

Christie Talley, Basie Snead, seventeen and students of Union High School and Louise Thomas, fourteen, ran away Halloween night and the two older were picked up in Banagher's Toy shoplifting Thursday when they decided to walk out of the department store with winter coats.

They were taken to Police headquarters and were discovered to be girls reported missing by the Unionville. Monday they were arraigned before Judge Duval in the Family Court when they were released because of their youth. They are now placed on probation.

Rollins, Newark's latest sensation; Lawrence Miller, famous master of ceremonies; Hazel Hannah, singing and dancing sensation; and Argerie Armstrong, the Tiller Blues crooner.

Douglas And Harrison Dance

The Douglas and Harrison Athletic Club are swinging out with a Thanksgiving week dance that promises to be the tops in social events of this season, Wednesday evening, November 23.

Officers are: Frank B. Marshall, Whittier Collins, Everett Richardson, James Malone, Jr., Arthur Finz, Members, Charles Alston, Robert Bates, William Battle, John Blank, James Bush, Charles Brown, Jessie Brown, Louis Cardwell, William Capelle, Harry W. Clark, William Eason and Harry Hines.

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Colorful Elk Show

A large crowd witnessed the

Pride of Newark Fashion Show last Wednesday evening at their Lodge rooms, Wallace Street and South Orange Avenue, Newark.

The dresses designed by the Majestic Dress Shop 8 Browne street, were worn by Mrs. Maxine McQueen who was a striped suit, of gray material with black stripes, a evening peach color dress with green blouse, and green slippers. Mrs. Maxine Truett wore a black velvet dress with black sequin cape with gold brocade. Miss Helen Williams wore a gray sport suit, which was very smart.

Leonard Seubert an evening suit, Mr. G. A. Guy an evening suit, Miss Mary Williams, designer, wore a white taffeta dress with old rose trimmings and transparent jacket, white slippers and carried an old rose pocketbook.

Mrs. T. Shepard wore a wine colored dress with wine colored shoes and white velvet jacket and white pocketbook.

The prize winners were: Mrs. Maxine Truett, Mrs. G. D. G. A. Guy, first prize; Mrs. T. Shepard second prize and Miss Helen Williams third prize.

Miss Mary Williams, designer of most of the dresses worn, was highly favored for first prize but

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Bridge players were: Eulalie Yeaton, Thelma Yeaton and Lella Brunick of New York City, Irene Ing of East Orange; Ruth Inge of Newark; Beatrice Voorhees of Orange; Mealie Vedmond, Myrtle Chabaccia and Helen Williams of Newark.

RED BANK, N. J.—As one of the most popular clubs along the shore, the Red Bank Bridge Club again gained the spotlight when members and friends were feted to a gala party by Mrs. Jessie Dabney of Shrewsbury avenue on Wednesday. Among the many engaging in the festivities were: Mrs. Marie Parker, Betty Carter, A. Robinson, Bertha Stewart, Hattie Kearney, Harry Good, Max Westbrook, Viola Green, Katherine Marshall, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Lattimore, Mrs. Willie Carney and Michael Frode. Prizes were won by Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Bertha Stewart and Mrs. Betty Carter.

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Shake-up In Eagles?

Mr. Abraham Manley, owner of the Newark Eagles, indicated this week that there would probably be a shake-up in his 1939 team. When prodded for more information, he immediately started talking about the fine weather and the great run that Nate Johnson made against Columbia High Saturday.

Mr. Manley revealed that nothing official could be said or done until the league meets. Just when that would be he was also unable to say, but hoped that it would be soon. He was quite enthusiastic about a rookie he had signed by the name of Brown, who will go to Springfield training camp with the team.

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SPORTS

Morgan Adds 54th Victory To Streak; Nears World Record

BALTIMORE. — Scoring in all but the third period, Morgan College shellacked the Hampton Institute Pirates by a 19 to 6 score before an overflow crowd in the stadium Saturday afternoon. This marked the Morgan Bears' 54th consecutive game without a defeat and places Morgan within two games of an all-time record.

Morgan's first score came early, climaxing a sustaining drive from midfield when Pickles Gordin ploughed through center to score Ryan's try for the extra point was good. Jimmie Kie went over through center in the second period for the second score. Ken again scored in the fourth period after Patterson, left guard, intercepted a Hampton pass and ran it back to the Pirate 4-yard line. Hampton scored in the final period when Griffin uncorked a 42-yard pass to Hudgins, who completed the remaining 8 yards for the score.

Football Scores

Bluefield, 14—Lincoln, 6.
Flak, 25—Talladega, 6.
Georgia, 7—Allen, 0.
Morehouse, 12—Knoxville, 0.
Morgan, 19—Hampton, 6.
Morrison, 14—Xavier, 0.
N. C. College, 6—J. S. Smith, 6.
Tuskegee, 12—Clark, 6.
Wilberforce, 22—Louisville, 0.
Florida A. M., 41—So. Carolina, 0.

Bluefield And A.&T. Saturday

BLUEFIELD VS. A. & T. AT BLUEFIELD
SHAW VS. ST. AUGUSTINE AT RALEIGH
SHAW VS. UNION AT CHARLOTTE

Only three games will be played in the C. I. A. A. this week with most of the teams resting in preparation for grueling Thanksgiving Day encounters. The best game of the week will be Bluefield and A. & T. at Bluefield, with A. & T. a slight favorite to win. In the other two games Shaw should whip their neighborhood rivals, St. Augustine, and Union should have a nice warm-up at the expense of J. S. Smith.

Tunney Sees Louis Victor

Gene Tunney doesn't see how Joe Louis can miss knocking out John Henry in short order. Walcott of Newark says: "Don't be surprised if John Henry Lewis gives Joe Louis a boxing lesson when they meet." Walcott is naturally prejudiced to boxers, for he was rated one of the cleverest fighters of his day.

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Broken Arm For Lundy

"Dick" Lundy, manager of the Newark Eagles, is carrying his arm in a sling these days. The congenial Dick had his arm broken last Spring in Atlanta when he was hit with a pitched ball. The old soup bones never quite came around right and Dick had the arm broken over two weeks ago and rest.

He reports the broken member is doing well and expects to take it out of the sling within a few days. He refused to comment on the prospects for his Eagles for next season other than to say that the team would be "ready" when they returned from Spring training. What more need be said?

John Henry Is College Bound

John Henry Lewis, world light heavyweight champion, will defend the title a couple of times, if he likes Joe Louis, January 27 and then will go to college, John Henry let this be known last week in a radio interview with Gabriel Heatter on the program, "We the People."

"I have waited for this chance at Joe Louis and feel certain that I can beat him. I don't intend to fight Joe but I will box him—any fighter who tries to mix it with the champion will be knocked out. I have pictures of all Joe's fights and have studied them and have a pretty good idea of what it takes to win," said Lewis when asked about his chances of winning the title.

Then Gabriel Heatter said, "If you win the title what will be your plans?" John Henry replied, "I will defend it a couple of times and then I am going to quit the ring and go to college and take a business course so that I can earn a living some other way besides boxing."

Rens Defeat Y.M.H.A.

FATERNON, N. J.—The Renaissance "Five," colored world's basketball champions of New York City, easily defeated the Y. M. H. A. Boosters of this city on their home court last Saturday night by the score of 38 to 33.

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With Rens



TARZAN COOPER

The world's champion Renaissance basketball team will be the next opponent for the Hebrew Club at the Y. M. H. A. Sunday night. The team, paced by Saith, runner-up in the National Tennis Championships at Lincoln last August, defeated the local five in their first meeting three weeks ago. This marked the first time that the Rens had defeated the Hebrews in the opening encounter in 12 years.

The Rens are sporting another great team this year with Tarzan Cooper, Saith and Gus Clayton leading the attack. Fats Jenkins, the grand old man of basketball, also sees action in most of the games and never fails to please the crowd with his great floor work and shooting. The local five will be out to avenge the first setback and a bitter contest is in prospect.

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